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BLOOMFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1893.

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## TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE.

# The Water Supply Comes Up for

At the meeting of the Township Committee held on Monday aftergreat convenience to the public.

rights of the public.

years has been \$60.

then discussed in its various bearings. | money. The points brought out in the discussion were quite generally unfavor. cern, and the first thing to do was to 9 P. M. a fierce snow-storm had enstile to a renewal of the contract. It strike at the revenue and destroy the veloped the town. Swift it fell all be obtained elsewhere the service was quite important factors. He said By way of aggravation Old Sol poked inadequate through lack of pressure. that where one person is made poor his head out in the forencon to see if It was maintained that the Orange by drink, there are twenty who drink the Essex Hook and Ladder Com Water Company had not fulfilled the because they are poor. That with pany were evoluting with the ladders. conditions of the contract in this the poorly fed laborer, who required Then out of the north-west came the also representing the Twice Told Tale. respect, and could not possibly do so some stimulus, he drank beer because wind, bringing with it battalion after in the future. They could not supply it came cheaper to him than bread, battalion of snow flakes that bad the Glen Ridge section of the town getting a glass of beer for five cents, made a mistake and gone too far west. in a manner satisfactory to the inhab. and thinking that if a little was good The wind rose in all its majesty and itants and the repeated instances of more was better, he took more beer, force, tossing the snow with accuracy lack of pressure sufficient for fire and so poverty was one of the great into the faces of the people and hustpurposes were referred to. While this might be remedied somewhat by having the water works in East another cause which led to extrava-

field fire alarm system, so that instant streets of Bloomfield the pipes that sociations led people down and in in the minds of the people. It was a

ing the pipes as laid, or laying others of the church and Sunday School be of larger size where needed, and buy. longing to the club partook of the ing water of the East Jersey Water general festivities. It was his be-Company was considered. It was lief that men should bring religion stated that the company last named into politics and into their business offered to furnish water a. the rate and in doing that a step would be of \$100 per million gallons. It is taken in the right direction. estimated by the Orange Water Com-250,000 gallons daily.

the further consideration of the temperance work. water contract was faid over until the

The ordinance relating to the con tract with the city of Orange for the construction of the outlet sewer was read, the ordinance passed and ordered published.

The Fire Committee reported in favor of procuring 107 firemen's badges at \$60 per 100, which was ordered done by the Committee The application for active membership in the Fire Department of E L. Stevens was approved. The sum of \$15 was appropriated for firing his 1,300 mile journey across the icy plasalute on Washington's Birthday.

#### Real Estate Transfers in Bloomfield and Montclair.

John G. Ross et ux to John Mellor. Bloomfield, e s Bloomfield, av. n w cor a Newton Baldwin, 28x88 3.85 Jos D Ganagher et ux to John Alex fown, bloomneid, n s Appleto s'. 300 ft e fr Ridgewood av. 100x

Barbara M Gallagher to Patk Higgins, Bloomfield, a s Liberty st, 105 ft w fr Walnut st. 55x140 Samuel C G Watkins et ux to Patrick Connell, Montclair, Forest st. s.w cor sald Connell, 25x123 Louise de Lancey Fredericks to William J. Durfey, Montclair,

Highland av. at cor Peter Donald contg 1 416-1000a Emily A. Kimball to Edward G. Steinert, Bloomfield, es Harrison st 250 n from Newark av. 100x

John Politt et ax to James E. Ellor Bloomfield, w s Grace st 407 n fr

Watsessing av. 50x160 James A. Hay to John H. Greener, Montclair, Walnut st, fr Fuller-

ton ave, 60x150. Mary A. Gould to Anson A. Voor-

bees, Montelair, s s Willard pl 352 w fr Grove st, 50x90. Dorman T. Warren et ux to Ir C. Chace, Montclair, Union at 3 w fr Mountain ave, contg 5 a. Chas. W. Anderson et ux to Eleanor S. Andrus, Montelair, Cliff.

side av and n s Abraham Speer,

100x225,

#### Temperance Meeting of Baptist Christian Endeavorers.

DO PEOPLE DRINK BECAUSE THEY ARE

of the highways some years ago, and Hamilton, president of the Essex thought of, it was looked forward to that its opening would now be a County Christian Endeavor Society, as a rest from labor, with perhaps a who made a few remarks. He was run to Newark or New York to at-A motion was made and adopted followed by Rev. F. C. A. Jones, pastend the theatres. that the matter of opening Mechanic tor of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist The Clerk of the Weather however Told Tale. Mr. Hinkle had a drawing of Street be referred to Town Counsel Church, Newark, who spoke on the had been contemplating the mat-Barrett for an opinion as to the subject of temperance. He said that ter, and had quietly worked up a

The Water Committee reported in in temperance sentiment, yet drick long in the hearts of the city-bred favor of renewing the contract for a was on the increase in this country. man and the countryman as well. water supply with the Orange Water That one of the causes of intemper. People had been basking in the Company for another term of ten ance, in fact the chief cause of it was sun and saying that the backbene of was "Middlemarch." Miss Bessie Sutyears at the price of \$30 per hydrant the saloons, because they were in the winter was broken, and plans for the phen contrived to represent Pickwick per year. The price for the past ten business for revenue only, just the spring garden flitted through their

gant living, and the giving of champagne suppers, and time spent in in good society but who were mem-

had laid 34 miles of pipes in the clubs being formed and as he knew cared. township, and that the Company was from personal observation, met in a ready to sell the same for \$120,000, room behind a saloon and the barrel The plan of the township purchas of beer was rolled in. That members

In illustration of the points made, pany that Bloomfield now uses he drew largely upon his own experience in Newark and in Troy, N. Y. No definite action was taken, and where he had also been engaged in

#### Lieutenant Peary's Lecture. AN INTERESTING STORY AND DECRIPTION

Lieutenant Peary gave his lecture or the Arctic Regions before a delighted audience in Montclair Club Hall last Saturday night. The touch of Arctic weather which had been so generously bestowed upon this region, gave additional zest to the occasion and made the audience the more ready to apprec ate the story as told by this Arctic explorer, who will use the funds gained by his lectures to fit out Lieu enant Peary gave a graphic de-

scription of the dangers and privations of teau of Greenland. He produced some excellent representations of scenes in the land of the midnight sun. Among them was the picture of his headquarters at Redcliffe house and some very lifelike and the lady of the polar circles with her envy. He related how he had been the first to utilize the services of the Eskimo as a mail carrier, though he did not re-

The points in the lecture were no less a tribute to the endurance of the inhabi- was done. tants of the ley regions of the north than they were to the skill and perseverance of the great explorer who has done what all others falled to accomplish, in making Geo. Fornoff, Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, an overland journey to the highest lati- Miss Maggie Greener of New York, Miss tude yet attained by givilized man.

500 general way the referendum, the new Miss Amelia Mertz, Mr. Thos. Mortimer, troduce the practice of the Swiss confed- Linburg and Mrs. Hogie of Newark, and 2.100 eration into Ireland. When the upper Miss Schaup of Bloomfield. and lower houses of legislature in Ireland dleagree and cannot be settled by a con-2,500 ference, the question will be referred to the people for settlement. There is a 6.000 growing feeling in favor of the referendum in this country, as its adoption would the department congress of school superbe an estoppel against the many nefarious vision of the World's Fair. Bayonne 1 legislatures.

### Washington's Birthday. &c.

A DAY TO BE REMEMBERED. While the oldest inhabitant of Bloomfield cannot go back in memory The Christian Endeavor Society of to the days of Washington, there are from the Road Committee reported the Baptist Church, Bloomfield, held very few residents here to day who the request of citizens for the opening a temperance meeting in the Sunday will not remember February 22, 1893. of Mechanic Street, from Glenwood School room on Monday night. Rev. for many years to come. So far as Avenue to Washington Street, along C. A. Cook, pastor of the church, pre- the Township government was conthe west side of the Del. Lack, and sided. The meeting was opened cerned or in fact any considerable Western Railroad. It is claimed with prayer and reading of scriptures. number of citizens, no preparations that this street, though never opened, After the Christian Endeavor choir had been made for the celebrating of was regularly laid by the surveyors had sung, Mr. Cook introduced Mr. the day. So far as it had been

while a great stride had been made scheme which will make the day live

same as the butchers, the grocers and heads, but the sky became overcast tied with gray ribbon on Mi-s Hattle The question of a water supply was the bakers. They were in it to make and a penetrating chilliness was in Groshong's dress, indicated the "Blue the air before the sun went to rest on and the Gray," Miss Laura Lewis wore a The saloon is a money-making con- Tuesday-and ere the bell had tolled uickel S and nickel B, which could be

> ling everybody around recklessly. Inherited wealth, he claimed, was It was as cold and as disagreeable a day as the inhabitants of Bloomfield

have seen for many years. The firing of the accustomed salute carousals, by people not only moving by the Bloomfield Battery was only a minor event as compared with the bers of churches. He said that as efforts of the weather to fix the day

had been laid were not of sufficient fluenced them to drink, just as other day that made people look down insize to supply what would be required people by their associations were stead of up, and so there were not naturally led to espouse the cause of many who knew whether the flag was It was stated that the Company temperance. He alluded to political flying or not, and a less number

### The Calico Hop at Excelsior Hose

The event to which the friends of Excelsior Hose Company had been looking forward to with so much pleasure took place on Tuesday night. It is to be noticed that the people of the Second Ward generally plan their festival occasions so that they precede a holiday. There is wisdom in such a course as in making a long-time contract with the musicians they obtained a reduced rate. Then again they can !'make a night of it" and have the next day for rest.

The entertainment commenced early in the evening and was kept up until everyone present was sure that daylight had appeared.

The hop had been arranged by the wives of the members of the Company. The most active among these were Mis. Wm. R. Rawson, Mrs. Fred Floris, Mrs. Jos. B. Ravson, Mrs. Peter Wade, Mrs. J. Melague, Mrs. Emil Reamsch, Mrs. George Lohr, and Miss Harriet Walker. The ladies were assisted by Wm. R. Rawson, Fred Floris and Jno. Rawson. James Bailey was the Floor Manager. Music was furnished by Professor Jack-

About sixty people were present and the harder it snowed and blowed outside the higher went the spirits of those with-The hose carriage had been rolled down to Miller's wheelwright shop, so that the lower floor was used for dancing, and the rooms up stairs for cloak and dressing rooms, while two long tables had

Not all the ladies appeared in 'calico as many bright and pretty dresses were worn. Each lady had however made a bifurcated skirt of bearskin and a profu- neektle which matched either the dress part of its trimming. lized belle of the present day green with neckties were sealed up in envelopes and very much amusement was afforded in finding the match for a necktie, which when found, a march was taken up for ceive the letter until some two years later the supper room upstairs, the gentlemen after it had been on a lengthy whaling escorting the lady whose colors he wore.

The ladies had prepared a bountiful

and elaborate repast to which full justice Among those present we noticed were: Mr. and Mrs. Vanderhoof, Mr. Purdy and wife of East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Kate Flanagan, Miss Emma Deable, Miss Anna Courter, Mr. Frank Gahs, Jr., While we have been discussing in a Mr. Thos. Monaghan, Mr. John Sutcliffe, Gladstone administration proposes to in- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leyland, Miss Jeunie

Charles M. Davis has been notified by the United States Commissioner of Education that he has been appointed honorary vice-president from New Jersey for bills which find their way through our should and does feel proud of Mr. Davis. legislatures.

### The High School Sociable. Notwithstanding the severity of the

storm on Friday evening, about thirty of the members of the High School Association were permitted to attend the reunion at Miss Russell's house. A stage conveyed the members living near the Centre. A book sociable had been plann d for the evening's entertainment, and all were requested to display some representation of any well known book. The result was extremely amusing and if the symbols selected were all home made the High School Association should receive a credit mark for originality. Dr. Wm. Broughton had substituded dice for stude and sleeve-buttons, the absence of which in two places proclaimed

Paradise Lost. Mrs. Frank Hinkle had arranged a necklace of chestnuts, which was intended to remind one of the Twice a pot, out of which an eel was escaping. Of course this was Lucille. Miss Lottle Sutphen wore a photograph of Miss Draper, in which the scholars recognized Our Mutual Friend Miss Jennie Morris and some papers. A bouguet of violets nothing else but Nicholas Nickleby. Miss he muttered, "and that is that Gresham by the next day by the next day shot him dead."

It is a cussed sight better Democrat than to place them under arrest, and they shot him dead. two s all combs, Mr. Dunbar wore a Cleveland himself." But the next day I so conceded that while the quality of the business. Another night, and then came rain and then of the water was better than might cause was poverty and riches, two sleet, which was succeeded by hail. have been unable to find out just how he managed it. Miss Mabel Lee was literally story-paper. Dr. John Broughton's coat

A sprig of well known flowers in Miss Hattle Jones' hair proved her to be Under the Lilacs. Miss Susie Taylor and Miss Mollie Crawford in cap and gown were conspicuous as Two College Girls. Miss Bertha Russell had selected a full blown rose as a fitting symbol of Miss Alcott's Rose in Bloom. No doubt the selections which I wrote just after election last in Nebraska. He paid, I think, \$2 or way to the RECORD. A guessing game followed the guessing of the titles and

## The Pleasure Club Feasts.

delicacy as to make a feast to spread be-

American House, having discovered that spiracies which affect the administration. connoisseurs invited them recently to a oothsome supper, which was an oviparlous repast of the Pimelodus order.

As these gentlemen and their guests gathered around the festive board, the about the situation. Mr. Cleveland and profound as it was finnical, explained the administration, and you may be induced happy occasion which had brought them to fear the government is coming to an tention of being at all personal in his remarks, he recommended all to eat heartlly of that which was set before them as being food which more than any other, not only supplied the wastes of the brain, but gave instances where it had supplied brains as well as repaired them. He was happy in his remarks and was greeted

with well merited applause. Alderman Gilbert, when called upon had partaken of the repast of which phosphorus was such an important in gredient and his speech indicated by its sparkling brightness how good can be gotten from a supper made of catfish. Town Clerk Johnson, naturally reticent, also responded readily when called upon

Chas. Johnson, who is known as the 'Golden man" of the Essex Hook and Ladder Company, (because of his motto 'Speech is silver and silence is golden') was on this occasion inclined to be loqua-

Frank Unangst was as the sailors say. taken all aback, and begged to be ex-Fish stories abounded having been launched as it were by Clerk Reford giving his fishing experience upon the St. stock of fiction, plans were discussed for

building a house on a plot at Greenwood Lake, which has generously been placed at the disposal of the club by one of its Subscriptions for stock were received and it is expected to have the house ready for occupancy this summer.

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always have interesting meetings.

# SHADOWS OF THE APPROACHING AD- judge what sort of cabinet timber he

Washington, Feb. 23.—We are within ourse we find little to talk about but the men who are to compose the new administration and what the new administration may be expected to do. Without any question the most sensational cabinet appointment made by Mr. Cleveland was that of Judge Gresham to be secretary of state. As I said in my last letter. Mr. Cleveland probably is the only president we have had for many years, probably the only one since Jackson, who has ourage enough to do a thing like this. for two weeks the press of the country

has been full of discussion of the wisdom The fact is they didn't like it a bit. The pinions they expressed in private were naturally much more lurid and pictursome than the expressions they made for senator said to me-and a prince of Democtats he is too. "There is one consolation about this selection of Gresham," were inclined to be very angry about the appointment and to "let go" in their opinions concerning it are feeling much bet-

than anything else about the Gresham on it gives of the fact that Mr. Cleveand proposes to have a lot of fun during pleases. If you do me the honor to read my letters every week and read one fall, you will remember I then said this same thing-to wit, Mr. Cleveland was going to be president this time in his own sweet way and make up for the time he lost trying to please other people in his former administration. You see, I was right about that, even if I was wrong

that is sure. Mr. Cleveland is going to be a picturesque and interesting president, and we poor newspaper men will be kept busy running our legs off trying to get at the truth of all the wars and rumors of wars and bickerings and con-You readers, whether Republicans or Democrats, are going to get the worth of your money when you buy newspapers during the next four years. But whether my advice to you is not to get excited end and everything going to the demniwill reign again, returning as quickly as

it departed, and the government at Washington will continue to live. This Gresham outburst is quieting down already. So is the storm of criticism that was raised by the selection of Hoke Smith for secretary of the inte rior. In both cases the critics are dis covering, in the first place, that it doesn't make much difference what they say-Mr. Cleveland goes right along as if nothing had happened. And they are dis covering, in the second place, that both Gresham and Smith are good, strong men. It has been one of the peculiar ities of the unpleasant talk about Judge Gresham's selection for secretary of most savagely denounced it on political grounds have warmly commended Mr. Gresham as a man and public servant. There is no lack of confidence anywhere

in his ability and high character. Judge Gresham certainly is a remark able man. He is like a woman in some ways. He fascinates men on first actrying to do so, without a thought in the world of being anything but what he is and of giving close attention to the business in hand. But he has a voice which it is a delight to hear, eyes which many a woman might envy, and a deliberate, cautious way of speaking without being slow at all that is very alluring. When eloquently portraped by the Clerk that he talks to a man he likes, he is fond of others drew upon their imaginations to sitting very near him and of looking him outdo him. Having exhausted their straight in the eye. Though as simple as any old farmer. Judge Gresham has an instinctive courtesy, and a never failing courtesy, which attracts men to him at the year, which attracts men to him at the greatest office in the world. I would rather have it than the presidency itself. It is a post so far above me that I never Gresham, that he had completely won their hearts, and the best of it is that aspire to it. But I have always looked aspire to it. when a man is once caught within the upon it as the summit of earthly greatsubtle mesh which this fine American throws about all who come in the state of the with him the spell is rarely broken, for with him the spell is rarely broken, for "I will tell you," Judge Scholfield conthrows about all who come in contact

to his friends. Mr. Cleveland must have been impressed in the same manner when he first met Judge Gresham. That was about a month ago. It was in Mr. Cleveland's New York house. I have it from taste for society. She has lived always one of Mr. Cleveland's most confidential in her own home. It would be impossi-advisers that within half an hour after ble for her to go to Washington to live. Gresham had gone away Mr. Cleveland I cannot leave her. I admit that I was said, "There is a man I'd like to have in sorely tempted, but I thank God that I my cabinet." And now I'm going to was strong enough to put ambition be-tell you another thing that Mr. Cleve- hind me and stick to my wife and the land said that day. It was to Judge Gresham. The president elect had asked his caller's advice about asking into the cabinet a certain man who had not been long in the Democratic party. "He's a good man," said Judge Gresham, "but I don't see that you can take into your official family a man who has so recently joined your party." Though not intendjoined your party." Though not intended, this remark cut close to the very Advertiser.

#### THE IDES OF MARCH. thing that Cleveland at that very mowas. Gresham, not knowing this, made the remark quoted above in all innocence. Mr. Cleveland looked down at the floor for fully a minute-for so long

an For the Cabinet-Why Judge Schol- a time that the situation became somewhat embarrassing to his caller-and "I'm not so darned certain about that." And that was the first intimation, and

days of the inauguration, and of the only one for two weeks, that Judge Gresham had that Mr. Cleveland might tender him a seat in the cabinet. man was expressed to me some months ago. If there is anything in the world the judge admires, it is courage, and he has his own quaint way of expressing his thoughts. Of Mr. Cleveland he said,

a remark which the friends of the new secretary of state often hear from his leasure by the old time Democrats here. pose this supreme love of courage comes from his father, who was one of the the county to arrest a gang of outlaws who had committed many crimes in knowing what fear was, the elder Gresh-

try whence he comes-the southern part of Indiana-but of course it is a mere What the old time Democrats like less years by two lucky investments. One a section of wild land-640 acres-out \$2.50 an acre for it. Not many months ago he sold the whole tract for \$30 an

secretary of state lives within his income He has a wife, also a native of south-She is a woman who not only knows how to manage a house to make it sweet and nomelike, sufficiently stylish and yet intact and womanly grace. In Washington society a few years ago, while her husband was a member of the Arthur cabinet, she proved herself one of the most charming and popular women of the official circle. The Greshams have

of two fine children. One is a cherub of a boy who bears the proud name Walter Gresham Andrews.' I was thinking a day or two ago of one of the striking tragedies of our everyday American life. This Gresham family, through the vicissitudes of politics, has again come to the front as one of the most distinguished families in the country. This is due partly to the ability and character of the husband, partly to the tact of the wife, who has always

her husband. The tragedy I speak of was in a case where the wife did not grow with the husband. You will remember reading last week of the death of Chief Justice Scholfield of the Illinois supreme court. He was a great man. Our bar and bench have produced few When Chief Justice Waite died and Mr. Cleveland had to find a man to fill court of the United States, his attention was called to Justice Scholfield. He him worthy of that high post and through a friend sent word to Scholfield that if he would take the chief justiceship he would receive the appointment. Judge

Cleveland as well. There were many Congressman Owen Scott of Illinois ew days ago told me the true story of been his intimate friend for many years. and meeting the judge on the cars one day he asked him about the reports of his having refused the chief justiceship. "It is true," replied Scholfield, "that Mr. Cleveland did send word to me that if I would accept the chief justiceship he "And why did you refuse it?" asked

"Yes," said the judge, "I consider it

inued. "It was a question of whether I should serve my ambition and the coun-

mother of my children."
WALTER WELLMAN. A General Désignation. The negro editors of Georgia, repre senting 12 papers, have issued an address in behalf of the advancement of their race. They recommend that instead of "colored" the word "negro" be used and

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